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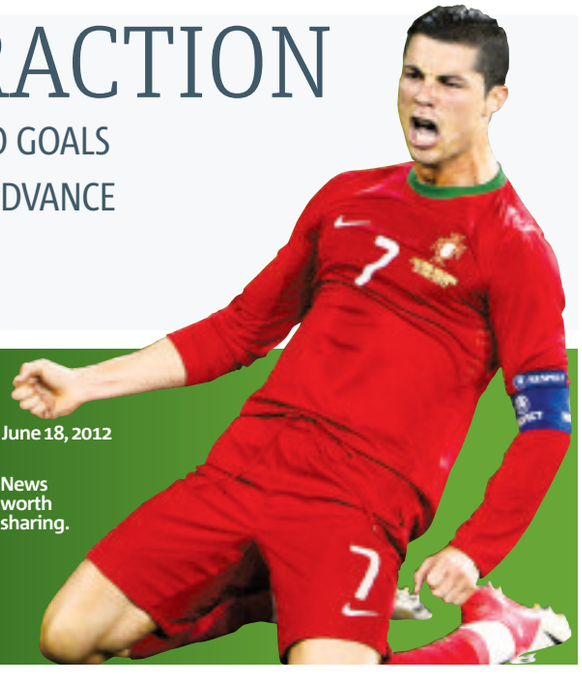

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The Regina Riot and the Saskatoon Valkyries square off Sunday at Mosaic stadium for another installment of the WWCFL's battle of Saskatchewan. The Valkyries won the match 36-16. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Riot come up short in Prairie showdown

Good fight. Provincial rivalry comes out a little more even as Riot score the most points any team has ever managed against the Valkyries

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The latest chapter in the Western Women's Canadian Football League's (WWCFL) battle of Saskatchewan has come to an end.

The Saskatoon Valkyries beat the Regina Riot 36-16 on Taylor Field Sunday.

This locked up first place in the Prairie Conference for the Valkyries and guaranteed them home-field advantage for the upcoming playoffs.

The Valkyries have proved to be an unstoppable force in the WWCFL — they took home the championship last year and are undefeated since the league began.

This has made the battle of Saskatchewan a rather one-sided affair.

The Valkyries came out strong in the first half and picked apart the Riot's defence.

Regina's offence also took a while to warm up and by the end of the first half, the score was Valkyries 28, Riot 3.

The second half saw the Riot kick into gear — they scored two touchdowns to the Valkyries' one and the game finished at 36-16.

"For us it was interesting to see how much they have improved since the first game of the year and how much we improved," said Valkyries head coach Jeff Yausie.

"A great crowd came out to see all the Saskatchewan players play a real physical game."

Sunday's game may signal that the Prairie rivalry is becoming a little more even. The Riot's 16 points were the most any team has ever scored against the Valkyries. Also, the Valkyries' 36 points ties for a team low in offensive production.

"It was small victories for us all around," said Riot head coach Jon Baxter.

"We have always known that we could play with the Valkyries and completely dominating and outscoring them in that second half was just monstrous for us."

Both teams will now enter the playoffs as first and second seed.

If successful there, it is entirely possible that they may meet again in Saskatoon for the Prairie finals.

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Trudeau's the ticket: Poll

A new poll suggests Canadians see MP Justin Trudeau as the lagging Liberal party's ticket back to the top. Read more at metronews.ca.

Rodney King remembered

Rodney King, the black motorist whose 1991 videotaped beating by Los Angeles police officers was the touchstone for one of the most destructive race riots in U.S. history, died Sunday. Watch footage of a recent interview with King at metronews.ca.

Mobile news

Israeli politicians are floating an idea to expand their seaside country: Artificial islands. Scan the code to read about cabinet's efforts to make room for infrastructure like water-treatment plants, power plants and an airport.

Hundreds gather on Father's Day to fight prostate cancer

$35K raised in Regina. Participant says that events such as Sunday's walk/run are the reason he got tested

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Participants in Safeway's Father's Day Walk/Run for Prostate Cancer pass the finish line and get a fist-bump from K9, the Regina Pats' mascot. Over 300 people took part in Sunday's event and raised more than $35,000 for the cause. CARRIE-MAY SIGGINS/METRO

Despite the storm clouds, over 300 dads, moms and kids joined Safeway's Father's Day Walk/Run on Sunday to raise money for prostate-cancer research.

Tents were set up at the Legislative Landing in Wascana Park offering face painting, snacks for the participants and a finishing banner for walkers and runners to pass under once they completed the course. Former Roughrider George Reed congratulated walkers as they passed the finish line, and K9, the mascot of the Regina Pats, gave out the high-fives.

Walk participant Lorne Hovel says that the event was an emotional one for him. He took his 12-year-old daughter Brooklyn along on the walk for some father-daughter bonding time and to pay respect to the men in their family who have been affected by the disease.

"My father has it," said Hovel, "as did my uncle."

While his father's cancer is in remission and he's in good health, his uncle recently passed away from complications due to the disease.

Hovel says that if not for events such as the walk, he wouldn't have made a doctor's appointment last year to get himself tested. "I wouldn't have thought of going for a test had it not been for these kinds of activities," said Hovel.

Fortunately, he got a clean bill of health.

Kelly Forsberg, an organizer with the event, says that the walk has grown significantly in the four years Regina has hosted the event. "Despite the weather, we've had a great turnout," said Forsberg. "And early calculations show that we've raised just over $35,000 in Regina alone."

But it's not just about raising money for the cause. Forsberg says that raising awareness is just as, if not more, important. "It's really important to get the word out," said Forsberg. "Men are working really hard to talk about early prevention and really saving more lives."

According to the Canadian Cancer Society, prostate cancer is the most common form of cancer among men. One in seven men will get prostate cancer and one in 28 men will die of it. So far this year, there have been an estimated 26,5000 cases of prostate cancer in Canada.

Quoted

"It's really important to get the word out. Men are working really hard to talk about early prevention and really saving more lives."

Kelly Forsberg, an organizer of Safeway's Father's Day Walk/Run for Prostate Cancer

U of R students feel secure despite Edmonton shooting

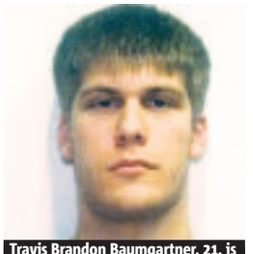
University of Regina students say they feel safe on campus despite the shooting that took place at the University of Alberta early Saturday morning.

Oleksandra Kravets, studying at a table in an empty U of R cafeteria, came to Regina from Ukraine to study public policy. She said one of the reasons she chose the U of R was the sense of security.

Kravets said that back home in Ukraine, a feeling of danger pervaded campus life. A series of explosions in public spaces has terrified eastern Ukraine over the last year and a half, which is in part what Kravets wanted to escape by coming to Saskatchewan.

"There was such a feeling of insecurity there," said Kravets. "At the U of R, I always feel secure. I don't live here on campus but I came here today, and there's nobody here. But despite that, I don't feel uncomfortable."

The pickup truck belonging to Travis Baumgartner is loaded onto a flatbed truck by officers at the Aldergrove, B.C., border crossing on Saturday. He was stopped by customs as he tried to enter the U.S. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Travis Brandon Baumgartner, 21, is shown in a police photo released Friday. CONTRIBUTED

She said that Friday's fatal armed robbery at the Edmonton campus hasn't changed her feelings. "Here I feel much more secure, even if I'm an immigrant here."

Zaynab Shiekdon, sitting alone at a nearby table, will graduate from high school this month and start her pharmacology degree in September. She said that even though she frequently visits the campus alone to study, she doesn't feel unsafe.

She's originally from Edmonton, and said that Regina, and the campus, is more secure. "The U of R is a small school," said Shiekdon, "and I don't think something like that would happen here. I'm not that scared of coming here. I feel secure already."

Early Friday morning, students near the Hub Mall on the U of A campus started tweeting about sounds of gunshots and screams.

By the time police arrived, three guards with the security company G4S Cash Solutions, which handles the cash supply in ATMs, were dead, and another was injured.

Suspect Travis Baumgartner, the fifth member of the security team, was apprehended at 3 p.m. Saturday, 31 kilometres from Abbotsford, B.C., trying to cross the U.S. border. He had over $300,000 in his vehicle. CARRIE-MAY SIGGINS/METRO

Partners in Motion

Film company leaving province over tax credit

A film and TV production company in Regina says it's closing its doors and moving away because of the Saskatchewan government's decision to axe its film employment tax credit.

Partners in Motion has been in Saskatchewan for the past 20 years filming a number of shows that are aired internationally, including reality shows such as Trading Places and The Re-Inventors.

Up to 20 full-time employees will be affected, and the number of part-time employees and contractors affected could number in the hundreds. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Victims still alive

Police investigate two stabbings on Sunday morning

Regina police responded to two separate stabbing incidents Sunday morning.

Police were called to the first at about 4 a.m. when a passerby phoned in after catching sight of what appeared to be a person in need at the corner of 4th and Princess. When police arrived, they found the victim disoriented with a stab wound to the stomach.

He is currently in hospital in stable condition. Police are still trying to determine where the stabbing occurred and who the perpetrator was.

Police responded to a second call at Robinson and 12th Avenue at 5:39 a.m. A domestic dispute between two brothers was reported.

During the fight, one allegedly stabbed the other and ran. The investigation is ongoing. Police were hoping to speak with the victim again Sunday evening for more information. METRO

Rodney King dead at age 47

A symbol. King came to represent the anti-police-brutality movement

Rodney King has died at age 47. MATT SAYLES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Rodney King, the black motorist whose 1991 videotaped beating by Los Angeles police officers was the touchstone for one of the most destructive race riots in U.S. history, was found at the bottom of his swimming pool early Sunday and later pronounced dead. He was 47.

King's fiancée called police at 5:25 a.m. to report that she found him in the pool at their home in Rialto, Calif., police Lt. Dean Hardin said.

Officers arrived to find King in the deep end of the pool and pulled him out.

King was unresponsive, and officers began resuscitation efforts until paramedics arrived. King was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 6:11 a.m.

Police Capt. Randy De Anda said King had been by the pool throughout the early morning and had been talking to his fiancée, who was inside the home at the time. A statement from police said the preliminary investigation indicates a drowning, with no signs of foul play. De Anda said there were no alcoholic beverages or paraphernalia found near the pool.

Authorities didn't identify the fiancée. King earlier said he was engaged to Cynthia Kelley, one of the jurors in the civil-rights case that gave King $3.8 million US in damages.

De Anda said King had another visitor that night but that person had left earlier.

A neighbour of King said that around 3 a.m. she heard music and people talking and what sounded like someone who was very emotional.

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Background

Iconic race riots of '92

The 1992 riots, which were set off by the acquittals of the officers who beat King, lasted three days and left 55 people dead, more than 2,000 injured and swaths of Los Angeles on fire. At the height of the violence, King pleaded on television: "Can we all get along?"

King was stopped for speeding on a darkened street on March 3, 1991. Four Los Angeles police officers hit him more than 50 times with their batons, kicked him and shot him with stun guns.

A man who had quietly stepped outside his home to observe the commotion videotaped most of it and turned a copy over to a TV station. It was played over and over for the following year, inflaming racial tensions across the country.

It seemed that the videotape would be the key evidence to a guilty verdict against the officers, whose trial was moved to the predominantly white suburb of Simi Valley, Calif. Instead, on April 29, 1992, a jury with no black members acquitted three of the officers; a mistrial was declared for a fourth.

Violence erupted immediately, starting in South Los Angeles.

Police, seemingly caught off-guard, were quickly outnumbered by rioters and retreated. As the uprising spread to the city's Koreatown area, shop owners armed themselves and engaged in running gun battles with looters.

During the riots, a white truck driver named Reginald Denny was pulled from his cab and beaten almost to death. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UN calls for evacuations of women, children in Syria's hardest-hit areas

Protesters burn a banner of Bashar Assad, his brother Maher, and Vladimir Putin in Lebanon. MOHAMMED ZAATARI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The head of the UN observers' mission in Syria demanded Sunday that warring parties allow the evacuation of women, children, elderly and sick people endangered by the fighting in the besieged city of Homs and other combat zones.

Maj. Gen. Robert Mood said the observers had been trying for the past week to extricate civilians and the wounded from the central city of Homs but had failed because neither government troops nor the rebels were willing to hold their fire.

"The parties must reconsider their position and allow women, children, the elderly and the injured to leave conflict zones without any preconditions and ensure their safety," Mood said in a statement. UN "attempts to extract civilians from the line of fire over the past week have been unsuccessful," he added.

"This requires willingness on both sides to respect and protect the human life of the Syrian people," Mood said.

UN observers have been trying for the past week to bring out more than 1,000 families and dozens of wounded trapped in Homs by heavily shelling of rebel-held areas for the past week. The offensive is part of a broader push by regime forces to regain rebel-held villages and towns.

On Saturday, the UN said the 300 observers based in Syria were suspending all missions because of concerns for their safety as fighting becomes more intense. But the monitors said they were remaining in the capital Damascus.

A UN official said a team of observers had left for Homs, hoping to evacuate civilians. The official said the plan was to arrange a brief ceasefire during which civilians would have been evacuated from rebel-held areas of Homs. He said the mission was approved by the Syrian government.

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Egypt

Military solidifies authority

As Egypt voted in a second day of elections, the ruling military issued an interim constitution defining the new president's authorities, a move that sharpened the confrontation with the Muslim Brotherhood and showed how the generals will maintain the lion's share of power no matter who wins. With parliament dissolved and martial law in force, the generals granted themselves considerable authorities. They will be the country's lawmakers, control the budget and will control who writes the permanent constitution.

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Greece

Second election favours euro

Fears of an imminent Greek exit from Europe's joint currency receded Sunday after the conservative New Democracy party came first in a critical election and pro-bailout parties won enough seats to form a joint government. As central banks stood ready to intervene in case of financial turmoil, Greece held its second national election in six weeks. With one party advocating ripping up Greece's multibillion-euro bailout deal, the election was seen as a vote on whether Greece should stay in the 17-nation joint euro currency. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prisoner of conscience. Suu Kyi to return home after 24 years of house arrest

Before Aung San Suu Kyi was a prisoner of conscience and a political icon, she inhabited a world of university libraries and bicycle-filled English suburbs.

The leader of Myanmar's democracy movement spent years in Oxford with her English academic husband and their two sons. She left one day in 1988 to care for her sick mother, thinking she would be gone for weeks. Almost a quarter of a century later, she is about to return for the first time.

Suu Kyi begins a weeklong trip to Britain Monday as part of a European tour. Her itinerary includes talks with Prime Minister David Cameron, an address to Parliament and a meeting with Prince Charles.

But the most bittersweet moment will likely be her homecoming to Oxford, where on Wednesday the 66-year-old will finally accept the honorary doctorate she was awarded in 1993, while she was under house arrest in Yangon.

Her children are now grown and her beloved husband, Michael Aris, is dead.

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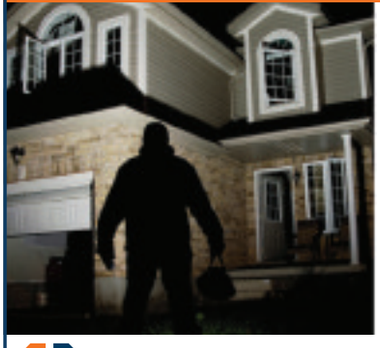
Aung San Suu Kyi on Sunday. MARKUS SCHREIBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Radiohead drum technician killed in Toronto stage collapse

Investigation. Three others injured in incident prior to sold-out concert

Inspectors with Ontario's Ministry of Labour spent Sunday combing through the wreckage of a stage that collapsed earlier in the day during setup for a Radiohead concert in Toronto.

They're trying to find out what caused the stage to come crashing down on a handful of workers, killing one and injuring three others.

The falling debris crushed Scott Johnson, a drum technician in his 30s, whom the band called "a highly skilled and valued member" of its road crew.

Toronto police Const. Tony Vella says another man who suffered non-life-threatening injuries is doing "much better" in hospital.

People read a sign after a stage collapse in Toronto. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ministry spokesman Matt Blajer says the massive structure is "still fairly unstable" and work is underway to make it safe.

He says investigators are looking to see whether safety regulations and standards were followed and staff were properly trained.

He says the investigation is "fairly complex" and it could take some time to figure out exactly what happened.

The sold-out show was cancelled before it even began, forcing ticket-holders — many of them from out of town — to turn back.

There have been a number of stage collapses in recent years.

Six people died last August when the stage fell at a concert in Indianapolis and five died when a storm toppled a stage at a festival in Belgium.

One person died in 2009 when a windstorm collapsed the stage at the Big Valley Jamboree in Alberta. And several people were hurt when the stage went down at Bluesfest in Ottawa last July.

Radiohead said they will "miss" Johnson. "He was a lovely man, always positive, supportive and funny," the band said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rielle Hunter

Edwards' mistress says in her memoir she would have moved near prison for him

In a new memoir, John Edwards' mistress Rielle Hunter says she contemplated what life would be like for them if he were to be convicted and imprisoned on campaign finance charges.

Hunter describes a phone conversation days before the indictment in the book called What Really Happened: John Edwards, Our Daughter and Me.

Hunter says Edwards told her he would probably wind up in a low-security prison in Virginia. She quickly told him she and their daughter would move there to be near him if that happened.

The memoir also includes Hunter's mixed views on Edwards' parenting of their daughter Quinn.

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Migrants. South Sudanese departing Israel as deportation drive begins

Israel was forcing 120 South Sudanese to leave the country on Sunday, starting what could develop into the deportation of thousands of unauthorized African migrants who have poured into the Jewish state.

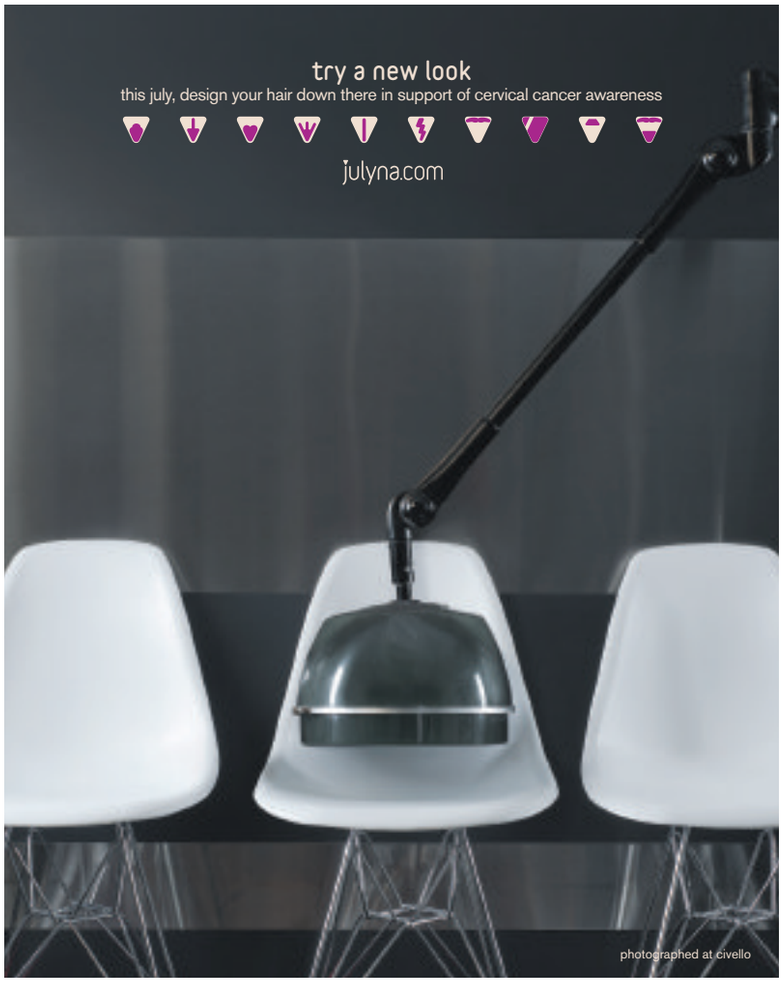
Some 60,000 impoverished Africans, most from Eritrea and Sudan, have slipped into Israel across its southern border with Egypt since 2005, fleeing repressive regimes and seeking work.

The influx has caused friction with Israeli locals, and several incidents recently turned violent.

Authorities, alarmed by the swelling numbers, say the migrants are a burden on the economy and threaten to undermine Israel's Jewish character.

Facing an uproar, the government launched a campaign to round up and expel migrants from South Sudan and other countries that have friendly relations with Israel, and would be expected to treat returning citizens well. Israel is offering a monetary incentive to migrants to leave voluntarily. In all, it hopes to expel 4,500 Africans. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nyot, 4, a South Sudanese girl, looks out of the bus terminal in Tel Aviv Sunday. Israel is forcing 120 South Sudanese to leave. ARIEL SCHALIT/THE ASSOCIATED Ppress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Protesters in no hurry to roll out welcome mat

A girl participates in a march Sunday against the upcoming visit of Iran's leader, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, to the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development in Rio de Janeiro. VICTOR R. CAIVANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police probing sisters' deaths

A maid found two sisters from Quebec dead inside their hotel room on a popular resort island in southern Thailand, police confirmed Sunday.

Officials say the women did not appear to have been murdered and their belongings had not been taken.

Police were working to determine the cause of death of Noemi Belanger, 26, and her sister Audrey Belanger, 20, whose bodies were found Friday at the Phi Phi Palm Residence Hotel on Phi Phi Island, said police Lt. Col. Jongrak Pimthong.

"Police determined they were dead for about 24 hours prior to that and only found a lot of vomit in the room," he said.

The vomit, along with traces of blood on the women's face, could be signs of a toxic reaction, police said.

"There (were) neither signs of fighting nor robbery, but we found many kinds of over-the-counter drugs." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Arbitrator sides with Air Canada in contract dispute

Collective agreement. The deal maintains the defined-benefit pension plan for current employees but includes pension changes for new hires

Priority

Air Canada has been engaged in an often bitter labour dispute with most of its unionized employees in recent months.

- The resolution of outstanding labour contracts is being seen as significant as it could decide Air Canada's ability to launch a low-cost carrier — currently a top priority at the airline.

A long-standing labour dispute between Air Canada and its unionized repair and ramp crews came to an end Sunday when a federal arbitrator sided with the country's largest carrier and selected its final offer to establish a collective agreement.

The new five-year deal marks an end to 14 months of negotiations and mediated talks between the Montreal-based airline and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

It also means there is only one of the airline's major unions that is still without a collective agreement. The airline's 3,000 pilots are still in the process of working through their dispute with a federal arbitrator.

The threat of a lockout of pilots, and a strike notice from the Machinists, had prompted the federal government to intervene with back-to-work legislation in both disputes. The law allowed federally appointed arbitrators to impose settlements within 90 days.

The deal imposed by arbitrator Michel Picher on Sunday maintains the current defined-benefit pension plan for current employees but includes pension changes for any new hires. It also contributes to the reduction of the pension deficit and establishes a protocol for the sustainability of the pension plan, taking into account any short-term funding pressures on the company, a statement from the airline said.

"The airline will not have further comment as details of the new collective agreement are being communicated to its employees," the airline said.

The IAMAW represents 8,600 mechanics, baggage handlers and cargo agents employed by Air Canada.

It was not immediately available for comment on the ruling. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spain looking for lifesaver

A demonstrator holds a lifesaver in front of Bankia bank headquarters during a protest against the Spanish bank in Madrid on Saturday. Spain will not immediately implement the International Monetary Fund's latest recommendations, which include cutting government workers' wages further, the prime minister said Saturday.

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Banking

Moody's downgrades ING Bank of Canada

Moody's Investors Service downgraded ING Bank of Canada on Friday after a downgrade of its Dutch corporate parent ING Bank N.V.

The debt-rating agency cut its senior deposit ratings of ING Bank of Canada to Baa1 from A2 on Friday after a two-notch downgrade of ING Bank N.V.'s financial strength rating to C-. THE CANADIAN PRESS

StatsCan

Household debt hits new record

Canadian households have hit a dubious new record for debt. Fresh Statistics Canada data show the ratio of debt to personal disposable income rose to 152 per cent last quarter, up from 150.6 at the end of 2011.

The first-quarter numbers show that despite the increase in debt as a percentage of disposable income, borrowing actually slowed — by 0.9 per cent. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CIGARETTES WILL KILL PEOPLE NO MATTER HOW BIG THE LAWSUIT IS

URBAN COMPASS
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The Saskatchewan government chose to celebrate May 31 as World No Tobacco Day, joining the gang of other provinces suing the tobacco industry for all smoking-related health-care costs.

If the case goes the way it went in the U.S., where 46 states were able to extract $206 billion from seven tobacco companies, the payoff should be pretty big.

You could argue that the payoff is already pretty big. In 2010-11, the Saskatchewan government hauled in $235.1 million in tax revenues from tobacco sales, and the entire take, federal and provincial, was $7.538 billion.

Oh, by the way, tobacco kills. Approximately 40,000 Canadians fall to smoking-related deaths each year, which surpasses the total number of murders, alcohol-related deaths, car accidents and suicides.

Tough to inhale

"So here you have the foremost beneficiaries of the world's most dangerous substance suing their suppliers while they continue to reap the benefits over the dead bodies of their citizens."

Tobacco killed 100-million people in the 20th century, rivalling Hitler, Stalin, Mao and Pol Pot as the century's biggest murderer.

So here you have the foremost beneficiaries of the world's most dangerous substance suing their suppliers while they continue to reap the benefits over the dead bodies of their citizens.

To make the situation even more ludicrous, these same sin-tax junkies continue to vigorously prosecute the outlaw suppliers of relatively benign substances such as ecstasy and marijuana, while continuing to rake in the revenues from tobacco and alcohol, arguably the world's second most dangerous substance.

I don't pretend to understand any of this. While there is no doubt the tobacco companies knew that tobacco is a potent poison, they did their best to obscure and twist the evidence throughout the period outlined in the suit. Who's going to sue the government, which is a whole lot more responsible for the well-being of its people than the tobacco companies? Big Tobacco is just a big fat pathological liar; we elect governments to protect us from big fat pathological liars.

Tobacco has cut a huge swath through my family, including my own father and grandfather, both sons of Saskatchewan. I smoked myself until Easter Sunday 1977 when I resurrected myself, as no one else was going to. I still battle the effects of my adventure with tobacco that ended 35 years ago.

The trouble is that all of us knew what we were doing. Like the tobacco companies, the government, my granddad and father, I knew that smoking caused cancer. James I of England knew that smoking was bad for your health in 1604.

We all knew, but we went ahead anyway. So, if the government really cares about the people of Saskatchewan, they'll stop it now. Because someone in this country still dies every 12 minutes from smoking, no matter how much blood money we get from the tobacco companies.

Worth mentioning

How much would you pay for fresh air?

As traditional measures of economic progress like GDP are criticized for ignoring downsides including pollution or diminishment of resources such as fresh water or fossil fuels, there has been an increased urgency to arguments for a more balanced and accurate reckoning of costs.

That is particularly so as fast-developing nations such as India and China jostle with rich nations for access to those resources and insist on their own right to pollute on a path toward growth.

Proponents of so-called "green accounting" — who will gather in Rio de Janeiro this week for the Rio Earth Summit — hope that putting dollar values on resources will slam the brakes on unfettered development.

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The frog prince of Costa Rica

MEGAN LORENZ/REX FEATURES

Sarapiquí, Costa Rica

Rainforest frog woos photog with fungus

Is this delightful little frog actually a handsome prince in disguise? This sprightly red-eyed tree frog looks as if he is offering a flower to court someone. Photographer Megan Lorenz, who took this snap deep in the Costa Rican rainforest, explains to Metro the illusion behind the amusing scene.

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Megan Lorenz, 36
ANGIE MCKAIG

Lorenz on tree frog

- **Fungus.** "We (captured) a number of red-eyed tree frogs for this photo session (as they are normally nocturnal) before letting them go. The session was short as I didn't want to negatively impact the frogs — they are delicate and have sensitive skin. This frog jumped onto the piece of wood I'd been using to photograph poison dart frogs and briefly grabbed onto the fungi to steady himself. That allowed me just enough time for a quick burst of shots before he jumped onto another plant and tucked himself away on a leaf. When I looked at the image later I was ecstatic — it looked as if it was presenting me with a beautiful red bloom. I was so happy to find that the focus was perfect and I'd been able to capture such a special moment."
- **Challenges.** "The thick rainforest canopy creates low-light situations and light with a lot of contrast, which makes it difficult to get a nice even exposure. When taking macro photographs, even the slightest movement on the part of the photographer (or subject) causes blur and this is something I avoid by using a sturdy tripod, shutter release cable and appropriate camera settings so I can get as much detail in the subject as possible."

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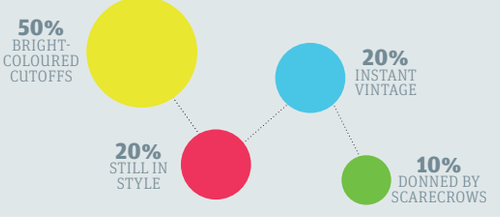

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@_northwinds: Some men go a lifetime without learning how to bbq like I do. Lol #yqr

@HProsak: #YQR bound from #YLW

@frilll: I'm at YQR Gate B

@jenifaced: leaving tomorrow yqr to yvr first time flying with @WestJet #cnaconv2012 here I come!

@Feztickle75: Except for the dome, we're trying to make too much sense in #yqr lately. Let's build a series of crisscrossing arching foot bridges instead

@CreelmanKid: 33 days & I'm back for a bit. I feel this. RT @kaylakozan A love letter from a Reginian in Ontario #yqr #whyqr

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SCENE

Box office

Animal instinct

Zoo animals remain hot at the box office. Singing stars and Adam Sandler are not. Ben Stiller and his voice co-stars of Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted held on to the No. 1 spot again with $35.5 million for the animated sequel's second weekend. Studio estimates Sunday put Ridley Scott's sci-fi adventure Prometheus at No. 2 again with $20.2 million. Madagascar 3 and Prometheus held off two underachieving newcomers. The star-studded musical Rock of Ages flopped at No. 3 with $15.1 million. Sandler's That's My Boy bombed with $13 million, the worst showing for one of his broad comedies since the mid-1990s. That's My Boy came in at No. 5, behind the $13.8 million for Snow White & the Huntsman, a film that's been out for three weekends already.

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On the web

Scan this code or visit Metronews.ca/scene to find out what happened at Sunday night's MuchMusic Video Awards

Five great films from 1987

With the opening of Rock of Ages this weekend, we look back at some films that evoke the retro spirit of that heady era captured by the rock 'n' roll musical

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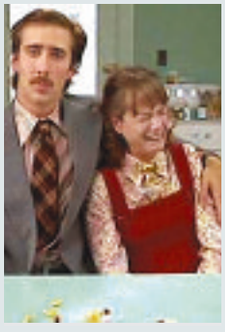
Full Metal Jacket

One of Stanley Kubrick's best, this Vietnam War drama lulls you in with its humour in the first half, then blows you away with its brutality in the second. Kubrick follows a group of Marines through boot-camp training, under the verbally abusive but hilariously profane watch of their demanding drill sergeant, played by R. Lee Ermey in the persona that would become his signature. Full Metal Jacket is raw and visceral in its details, yet surreal and dreamlike in its mood. And it provides an early glimpse of the intensity and immersion we've come to expect from Vincent D'Onofrio, committing himself completely here to the role of slow-witted private Gomer Pyle.



Raising Arizona

Found on the all-time favourites list of a few movie fanatics, this Coen brothers film is a great example of the off-kilter vibe that arose from their brief collaboration with then-cinematographer Barry Sonnenfeld. At times, this screwball comic romance feels like a live-action cartoon, with its odd characters and larger-than-life predicaments. The baby point-of-view shots alone give the movie both a playful energy and a genuine feeling of danger. It's silly and extremely stylized but it also works in its smaller moments, as evidenced by Nicolas Cage's quietly unhinged performance as a philosophical career criminal who promises to go straight and secure a baby for his yearning police-officer wife.

Moonstruck

Many have enjoyed the balance that director Norman Jewison and Oscar-winning screenwriter John Patrick Shanley strike here. This is a movie that's unabashedly old-fashioned and sweet but with a no-nonsense, slightly shaggy streak. Everyone feels what they feel so intensely, they must be under some sort of magical spell. And yet the film affectionately teases them for being the fools that they've become. Here's Cage again as a man full of impulses, driven by the passion he feels for the luminous Cher, who tries not to love him back because she's engaged to marry Cage's brother (Danny Aiello). Moonstruck is a romantic comedy for people who don't usually like romantic comedies.

Less Than Zero

A lurid depiction of the drugs and decadence of the time. Everyone on the other side of the San Fernando Valley was rich and sophisticated and stylishly tormented — at least through novelist Bret Easton Ellis' eyes. This early Robert Downey Jr. performance showed glimmers of the quick wit and emotional depth that continue to be his trademarks. Ed Lachmann's cinematography made sunny L.A. seem dangerous and seamy. And the film featured a great soundtrack, including The Bangles' insanely catchy cover of Hazy Shade of Winter and the LL Cool J classic Goin' Back to Cali.

Dirty Dancing

This is a nostalgic choice, admittedly. One could include something artsier and more respected like The Last Emperor, which won nine Oscars, including best picture. But looking back, which film left the most enduring mark on the culture, on the era? Of the five listed here, it's Dirty Dancing, far and away. Crowd-pleasing with an infectious energy and a vivid sense of place, this became an international phenomenon, and it's easy to see why. It's just a fun movie with great music and choreography. Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze are lovely together, even though on paper they make absolutely no sense as a couple. And we all learned that nobody puts Baby in a corner.

Sorkin returns with The Newsroom

New TV series. Veteran writer back with incisive look at the inner workings of the broadcast media

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For actor Jeff Daniels, working on HBO's latest series The Newsroom has been nothing short of a major holiday.

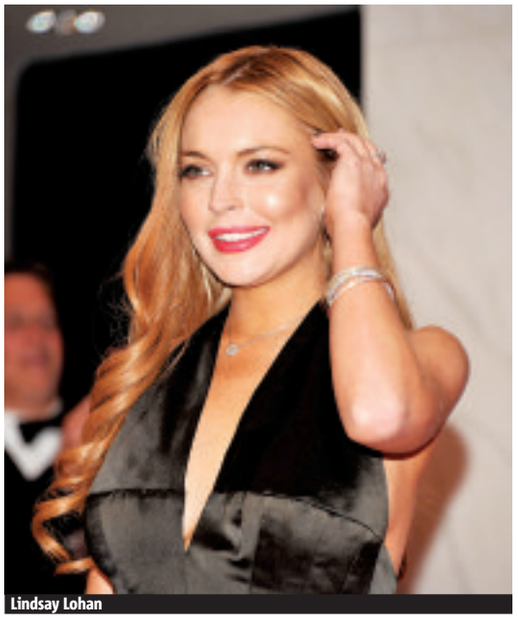
"Every two weeks the new script would come in and (co-star) Emily Mortimer and I would say it was like Christmas morning," said the star recently in New York about the workplace drama premiering June 24th on HBO Canada. "I never changed a word, never questioned anything, I always said thank you and (read dialogue) word-for-word."

Created and written by Hollywood heavyweight Aaron Sorkin (The West Wing), The Newsroom explores the machinations of mainstream media — in particular, a bombastic but highly-respected cable news anchor.

In the style of classic movies like Broadcast News or Network, The Newsroom also embraces the trappings of conventional cable television — a sentimental experiment given Sorkin's most recent success with his Oscar-winning film The Social Network.

"People are nostalgic about not necessarily broadcast news the way it was done before. They're nostalgic about someone telling them the truth without spinning it," explained Daniels. "I've said that people are going to watch this and either jump out of their Barcalounger going, 'Hell, yeah' ... or throw a beer at the TV screen."

Jeff Daniels as anchor Will McAvoy and Emily Mortimer as executive producer Mackenzie MacHale in new HBO drama The Newsroom. HANDOUT



Lindsay Lohan

Lindsay Lohan gets caught napping

Lindsay Lohan was the cause of another 911 scare when paramedics were summoned to her hotel room Friday morning, where she was discovered unconscious by crew for her Elizabeth Taylor biopic, Liz & Dick, according to TMZ.

Lohan recovered and was back to work in a few hours, avoiding any hospitalization.

"Lindsay worked a grueling schedule the past few days," her rep says in a statement, citing Lohan's working a reported 85 hours over four days.

"She took a nap before shooting her final scene. Producers were concerned when she did not come out of her room and called paramedics as a precaution. Lindsay was examined and is fine, but did suffer some exhaustion and dehydration."

Ryan Seacrest

Seacrest tripped up by lover's on-air comment

Julianne Hough and Ryan Seacrest have been dating for a while, but apparently Hough is a little more comfortable with expressing her feelings for her man than vice versa.

When Hough called into Seacrest's radio show for an interview last week, she ended the chat with, "All right, love you, bye," to which an audibly flustered Seacrest responded only, "Bye."

His colleagues, understandably, gave him a hard time about the omission.

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Beckham circus comes to Vancouver

KATE WEBB
Metro Vancouver

Hundreds of fans waited for hours at Holt Renfrew in downtown Vancouver Friday to catch a glimpse of former Spice Girl Victoria Beckham after her plane was delayed by a lengthy customs search.

When Ms. Beckham finally arrived at 2:30 p.m., two hours after she was scheduled to appear, she posed for two-and-a-half minutes and then left as quickly as she came.

Courtney Hunter, who drove in from Langley and took the day off work just to see the waifish star, arrived before 11 a.m., but didn't seem to mind the wait.

"I've loved her since the Spice Girls but I'm a huge fashion fan, I went to school for that, so she's one of my style icons," she said of the visit.

"I know she's just going to be here for a few minutes, but it's kind of cool just to say that you saw her."

Beckham flew in to promote her namesake fashion line, which is carried only at Holt Renfrew in Canada.

Drake ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

More he said, she said in Drake vs. Brown battle

More details are emerging about the alleged altercation between Chris Brown and Drake at a New York club last week, according to TMZ.

Drake's camp has insisted the singer wasn't involved.

A released statement read, "Drake did not participate in any wrongdoing of any kind last night at W.i.P. He was on his way out of the club when the altercation began. He did not engage in any activity which resulted in injury to person or damage to property."

But Brown's lawyer claims to have evidence that Drake and his entourage were the aggressors.

So just what is that evidence?

A source claims a note exists that was sent from Drake's table to Brown's table reading, "I am f—ing the love of your life."

The alleged note refers to Brown's former and Drake's current lover, Rihanna.

Twitter

@Joan_Rivers
A high-school dropout has received an honorary diploma at age 97. If her parents were alive to buy her a car, it would have been a hearse.

@MichaelChiklis
LA traffic can be worse than the 7th circle of hell! Help! I'm so f—ing trapped!

@kirstiealley
I'm not clever at all today.. I'm reduced to Re Tweeting... at least someone's on point

@SethMacFarlane
I bet China is still secretly mad at us for letting Short Round happen.

3 LIFE

Dads play a major role in the movie What to Expect When You're Expecting. They are also increasingly staying at home off-screen. LIONSGATE, MELISSA MOSELEY/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The gap between at-work and at-home dads

Debate. It isn't quite mommy wars, but there are issues for men who stay home with their children

Whether they say it out loud or acknowledge it at all, that work-home divide traditionally reserved for the mommy wars can also rear between dads who go off to the office every day and the kind in the trenches with the kids.

There are bound to be rifts, given the growing league of dads staying home at least part-time. But do the paths of work dads and home dads intertwine enough to make them care quite so deeply as the ladies? How exactly are they perceived by each other?

"To be a stay-at-home dad requires a lot of confidence in who you are," said Paxton Helms, 41, in Washington.

He became one about four years ago, when his daughter was three months old. A son followed and he now takes part-time contracts as an international development consultant, with flexible hours. His wife also works part-time. "The strangest thing that ever happened to me as a (stay-at-home dad) was riding on the Metro with both my kids and a guy asking me, 'So where's Mom?' I couldn't even think why in the world somebody would be asking me that question, so I couldn't even muster an answer," he said.

SUSPICION OVER WIVES, LAYOFFS

Other at-home dads worry about jealousy from working brethren. Or suspicion that they're out of work. And dads on both sides of the divide report the occasional cold shoulder.

"It seems that they try to avoid me or don't want to talk about what life is like for them," said dad-of-one Donald DeLong, 55, a Bloomfield Township, Mich., an attorney who acknowledges a "deeply rooted need to work and earn a living."

"When I do talk to them, the topics stay guy-safe. That is, sports, cars. After all we're both still guys."

Other at-home dads, those by choice or pushed out of the job market, said they've endured some snark, but they consider it more of a dad-on-dad discomfort than a divide.

Martin Weckerlein, 33, is among them. He simply doesn't have the time to care. He was a tank commander in the German military, then a bank worker for six years before he gave it up to be an at-home for his three kids, ages eight, three and nine months.

"When I'm with other dads who are my age, they tend to be pretty accepting and even curious as to how that works that we can afford me staying home, what I do during the day with the kids, and they say it must be nice to have that time," he said.

"When I am talking with men who aren't fathers or who are older, their questions usually focus on what my career goals are after I am done being home with my kids. They seem to assume this is only a temporary thing for our family, a pause in my career for a few years, instead of an investment in our family," Weckerlein explained.

THE STEREOTYPES

Yes, Mr. Mom comes up, the newest iteration in the shape of Chris Rock and his goofy band of dads with infants strapped to their chests in the movie What to Expect When You're Expecting.

It's been nearly 30 years since Michael Keaton was that guy on screen, setting the kitchen on fire and making his kids miserable in Mr. Mom, but the lingering moniker feels more like yesterday for Weckerlein and other at-home dads.

"I hate that phrase Mr. Mom. I can't imagine my wife going into the office and saying, 'Hi everyone, it's Mrs. Dad,"' said Dan Zevin, a humourist, at-home dad to two and author of a new book, Dan Gets a Minivan: Life at the Intersection of Dude and Dad.

The number of at-home dads who are primary caregivers for their children reached nearly two million in 2010, or one in 15 fathers, according to one estimate. Al Watts, president of the National At-Home Dad Network, believes a more accurate count is about seven million, using broader definitions that include part-time workers. That amounts to one-third of married fathers in the U.S.

Most, he said, want to be there, as opposed to the kind who never thought about it until the axe fell on their careers. And more often than women, they do earn a bit of income at the same time, he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Statistics

A shift in the Canadian family fabric

Figures from Statistics Canada reveal a steady increase in the number of stay-at-home dads in recent years.

Last year, the majority of the 2.7 million couples with at least one child under 16 living at home were dual-earners. But one in five of those families had one employed parent and one stay-at-home parent.

Of those, 12 per cent, or about 61,000 families, saw the man stay home. That was up from 10 per cent in 2006, seven per cent in 1996 and four per cent in 1986.

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On the Web

Black female doctors see hope in kids' TV show Doc McStuffins and its wanna-be girl M.D.

A Canadian dad's story

Joining the ranks

When Kevin Pratt's wife, Sue, was offered a promotion, the couple faced a decision as they weighed careers and the need for child care.

"We decided it made sense if one of us were to stay home," he recalls.

It's been a year since the father from British Columbia joined the swelling ranks of Canadian stay-at-home dads. While balancing his role as caregiver to daughters Ruby, 4, and Annie, 2, Pratt documents his adventures in parenting on his blog, Cosmic Dad.

But it was only after last Christmas that Pratt says he started to feel more confident in his new role. "I felt more like, 'This is what I'm doing, and I'm happy and proud of what I'm doing.'"

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Stay at home dad Kevin Pratt. THE CP/ JONATHAN HAYWARD

Take your taste buds to Thailand with Pad Thai Salad

This recipe goes great with picnic fare. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

The noodles, chicken and vegetables in this Easy Pad Thai Salad make it as natural as a tasty main course for a picnic.

If you're looking to trim some of the sodium from the dressing, use sodium-reduced soy sauce.

1. Soak noodles for 5 minutes in enough boiling water to cover. Drain and rinse under cold water until cool; drain well.

2. Meanwhile, whisk lime juice with ketchup, oil, soy sauce and sugar.

3. Toss drained noodles with chicken, bean sprouts, carrot, celery and red pepper. Add dressing and toss to coat.

4. Toss cilantro with green onion and peanuts, if using; sprinkle over salad just before serving. Serve with lime wedges on the side.

Ingredients

4 to 6 portions

- 250 g (8 oz) medium-width rice vermicelli noodles
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) fresh lime juice
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each ketchup and canola oil
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) soy sauce
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) granulated sugar
- 750 ml (3 cups) cooked chicken breast, sliced into strips
- 500 ml (2 cups) bean sprouts
- 250 ml (1 cup) each thinly sliced carrot, celery and red pepper
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each chopped fresh cilantro leaves, green onion and chopped peanuts (optional)
- Lime wedges

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After the BBQ is done

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What can I do with old BBQ propane tanks?
Luke of Toronto

We're well into barbecue season, something you'll know if you've made the annual mistake of running out of propane.

Propane tanks are refillable but sometimes you might need to get rid of an old one.

If so, remember that they are recyclable.

In Toronto, propane tanks are considered household hazardous waste, so check out Toronto.ca/garbage to find a drop-off depot near you.

Expired refillable propane tanks can be taken to most landfills, transfer stations, and many propane dealers.

The tanks must be empty.

Unfortunately, non-refillable, single-use tanks like those camping propane containers are no longer accepted at most landfills and transfer stations.

It turns out that it's too difficult and expensive to recycle them — something to consider if you're upgrading to a new model of a camping stove.

Some metal recyclers take disposable propane tanks, but they should be empty with the valves removed.

If you haven't already, make the switch to refillable propane tanks.

And never place a pressurized container into your garbage. When getting your barbecue ready for the season, why not clean the grill with some simple eco-friendly ingredients?

Once a year, remove the grill from the barbecue, sprinkle baking soda or washing soda all over the grates, and then immerse it in a tub of warm water.

Note: washing soda is more caustic then baking soda, so you might want to use gloves.

Soak the grill overnight, if possible. Scrub it with a sponge and give it a final wash with liquid Castile soap or eco-friendly dish soap. Rinse and dry.

After the eating is done, there is still work to be had. ISTOCK PHOTOS

LCD and LED TVs are getting a longer cycle life , which is helping keep our landfills a little less full. ISTOCK PHOTOS

Clearer, cleaner, greener televisions

Home entertainment. Consumer demand for eco-friendly theatre screens is on the rise and for a little more up front you can get them

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For years, televisions have been getting bigger, clearer and sharper. It turns out they're becoming greener too.

"It's become the socially right thing for manufacturers to do," says Bob Hana, managing director of HDliving.com. "I think they've also found that it helps their profitability as well, as they start to move off of unrecyclable materials or move into different technologies."

Consumer demand for eco-friendly home entertainment is growing. But it's still low on the priority list for most consumers, especially those yearning for huge, gorgeous home theatre screens.

You might pay a little more up front, but there are real savings to be had with LCD and LED TVs.

By the numbers

55%

The estimated power savings for an energy-efficient LCD TV, as opposed to a plasma screen model.

"They get it back on power savings," Hana explains. "They also, just by default, get it back on lifetime between failures. For instance, in a projector or even in your television, the LEDs last longer that the old fluorescent or high-intensity bulbs. So you're getting a longer life cycle, as well as lower power consumption."

An LCD television can run for 60,000 hours. At five hours a day, that's almost 33 years. That's a long time before anything has to be scrapped.

"Not very many years ago, you would put in an automated home entertainment system with unified remote controls and control panels in different rooms, and the kind of ugly, dirty secret was that your power bill would go up substantially," says Hana.

"It's not uncommon now to include a power-management device. Projectors have eco-modes now. When it's dark out, they don't have to be at their highest brightness. Manufacturers really do make a big point about it."

Hana doesn't recommend one brand of television over another. He says the move to cleaner and greener has happened organically, and is continuing to grow throughout the home entertainment industry.

"The reality is that manufacturers are designing these things automatically anyway, so consumers are being green even though they may not want to be!"

That's an entire, big-ticket industry, working ahead of consumer demand for cleaner, more sustainable products, because they know the right time to act and change has already arrived.

"This is good stuff," Hana concludes. "And it is worth paying attention to — not only just for real, long-term cost savings, but just for the good of all of us. Every little installation helps."

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Duff Dixon took on the big-box stores and emerged a winner. Today, with 51,000 square feet of grills, smokers, accessories and gadgets for the outdoor chef, Ontario Gas BBQ in Concord is the largest barbecue store in the world.

"It's a real feather in our Canadian caps — err, toques!" Duff says with a laugh.

The affable President and CBN (Chief BBQ Nerd) has weathered the storm of the recent world recession and off shore products taking away market share.

"It's always hard trying to stay ahead of the competition but I firmly believe if you enter into a category you must command and dominate it in your trading area."

Duff's advice to someone thinking about starting a new business?

"There are very few new ideas, just twists on what has worked in the past. If you think you know it all, you are wrong. Don't be afraid to ask for help and always trust your gut feeling. Your morals and your gut will tell you if it's the right thing to do or not."

By the numbers

51,000

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Duff's advice

Business tips

- Develop and pay your suppliers on time because they are your partners.
- Don't be afraid to hire someone to do something you don't do well (i.e. accounting or marketing).
- Don't be afraid to ask business associates for advice.
- When in doubt, go with your gut.

Speak up and be safe: Don't take risks at work

Workplace safety.
New and young workers are four times more likely to be injured during the first month on the job

With summer here and school ending, you're ready to make some extra cash at a summer job. But did you know that new and young workers are four times more likely to be injured during the first month on the job than at any other time?

Every day in Ontario alone, 70 workers under age 25 are injured on the job, and some lose their lives.

"As young workers, you have rights under the law that protect you," says George Gritziotis, the chief prevention officer at Ontario's Ministry of Labour. "Know your rights and responsibilities. Don't gamble with your life because unlike a card game, everyone loses. Many times, people think it could never happen to them but the truth is, it does. By then it's too late. The tragic thing is that it's all preventable."

Gritziotis points to clues that reveal the potential for an unsafe workplace: you haven't been trained properly. You're working without direct supervision. Safety shortcuts are used to save time. Containers of chemicals aren't labelled.

Employers also have responsibilities to you, the ministry says. Employers must provide information, instruction and supervision to protect you.

They must also tell you about any hazards in the work that you do, and provide necessary equipment, materials and protective devices.

Tell your supervisor if you see any hazards or violations of workplace health and safety law regulations.

"Remember, in the workplace, there is no such thing as a dumb question, especially when you're asking how to do a job that you've never done before," Gritziotis continued.

"Would you rather be permanently disfigured, or lie in a hospital bed for the rest of the summer, because you thought it was too much trouble to practice your rights?"

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Play it safe

By law you have the right to:

- Know about hazards in your workplace and how to protect your health and safety
- Participate in resolving workplace health and safety concerns
- Refuse unsafe work

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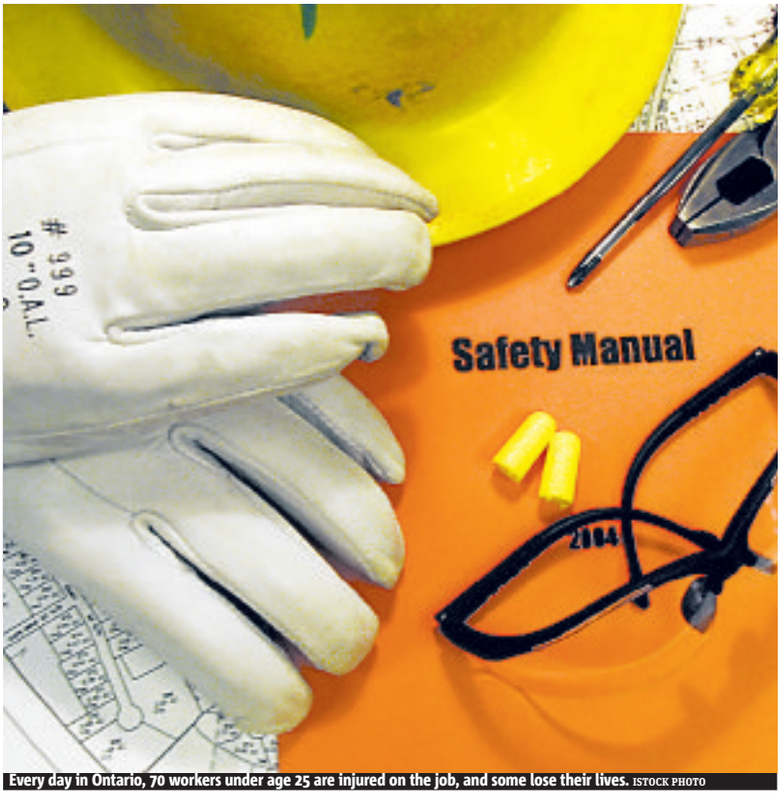

Every day in Ontario, 70 workers under age 25 are injured on the job, and some lose their lives. ISTOCK PHOTO

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SPORTS

Tennis

"I agree I do a mistake, but sometimes everybody do a mistake and I didn't feel it had to end like that, especially in a final."

David Nalbandian was disqualified from the Queen's Club final after injuring a line judge during the match on Sunday, giving Marin Cilic of Croatia the title. The 10th-seeded Argentine kicked the small barrier surrounding the line judge in anger after dropping his serve to the sixth-seeded Cilic at 3-3 in the second set. A piece of the barrier then hit the line judge, causing bleeding on his left shin. As a result, Nalbandian, who had been leading Cilic 7-6 (3), 3-4 when the incident occurred, defaulted the match.

On the web

Graeme McDowell and Jim Furyk, a pair of past U.S. Open champions, shared the lead going into the final round of the U.S. Open at Olympic Club on Sunday. Scan the code for the results.

Cristiano Ronaldo of Portugal celebrates scoring his second goal during a Euro 2012 Group B match against the Netherlands on Sunday in Kharkov, Ukraine.
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Ronaldo shines on the big stage

Netherlands bows out. Ronaldo's two goals end Dutch's Euro championship hopes, while Germany finishes atop Group B

Quoted

"We could have been eliminated and that was on our minds." Germany coach Joachim Loew

Portugal and Germany advanced to the European Championship quarter-finals Sunday, with the tournament's star attraction finally coming alive.

Cristiano Ronaldo scored twice, and saw two shots strike the post, in an outstanding display as Portugal came from behind to win 2-1 against the Netherlands. The 2010 World Cup finalist exited Euro 2012 after three straight losses.

Germany also progressed as Group B winner, beating Denmark 2-1 to complete a perfect three-win record.

Portugal will play the Czech Republic in the first quarter-final in Warsaw on Thursday. "Now, everything is possible," Ronaldo said.

Germany faces Greece in Gdansk on Friday for a match with political overtones as Euro 2012 plays out amid a financial crisis in the eurozone.

Ronaldo arrived at Euro 2012 amid doubts over his record at major tournaments, and despite a prolific scoring season with Spanish champion Real Madrid. The Portugal captain disappointed in his first two matches in Ukraine — and gave an emphatic response Sunday.

"Ronaldo got so much criticism in the last game and he is back now," Netherlands coach Bert van Marwijk said. "That is how fast things can change."

Ronaldo's defiant swagger returned after scoring in the 28th, timing his run perfectly before slotting the ball past Netherlands goalkeeper Maarten Stekelenburg.

Germany was always favoured to progress from the toughest Euro 2012 group, yet endured a nervous spell in the second half before securing its place in the last eight.

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Erik Spoelstra coaches against the Boston Celtics earlier this month.
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NBA. Spoelstra keeps growing with Heat

Pat Riley's 34th playoff victory as coach of the Miami Heat brought the franchise's first championship. If Erik Spoelstra got his 34th playoff victory in this year's NBA finals, Miami would have another title.

That's just one of many parallels between Riley — the patriarch of the Heat sideline — and Spoelstra, his handpicked successor.

Spoelstra has been part of the Heat organization since 1995, so there's no shortage of ideas and ideals he's taken from Riley along those years. But those who would know say Spoelstra is far from simply being a clone of the man who still watches over the Heat from the president's office.

"The game part of it, I think Spo does his own thing there," Boston coach Doc Rivers said. "But definitely, the mental part of it, just listening to how he talks and prepares a team, the Riley fingerprints are all over that part. I mean, if you play for Riley or work around Riley, he's going to be a part of you for the rest of your life. That's just how it is."

Four Spoelstra seasons, four winning records, four playoff appearances and now two trips to the finals, with Game 3 of this year's title series Sunday night against the Oklahoma City Thunder.

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For Game 3 coverage, visit metronews.ca/sports

Euro

Spain, Croatia deny fix is in

Spain and Croatia have both made it clear that they won't play for a 2-2 draw, eliminating Italy. If both teams on Monday just happen to score two goals, however, neither may try very hard for a winner. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Euro

Italy's Balotelli good to go against Ireland

Italy forward Mario Balotelli appears to have recovered from a right knee injury, making him available for Monday's match against Ireland.
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Tennis

Nestor and Mirnyi win again

Canada's Daniel Nestor and partner Max Mirnyi of Belarus topped Bob and Mike Bryan 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles final of the Queen's Club tournament Sunday, beating the American twins for the second straight week.

The top seeds backed up their French Open win eight days ago on clay in Paris with a grass-court victory and Wimbledon just around the corner.

At the Gerry Weber Open in Germany on Sunday, wild card Tommy Haas defeated five-time winner Roger Federer 7-6 (5), 6-4.
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NFL

Tomlinson to retire a Charger

LaDainian Tomlinson's brilliant NFL career will officially end when he ceremoniously rejoins the San Diego Chargers for a day.

The Chargers said Sunday that Tomlinson, who was the NFL MVP in 2006 with San Diego and is the fifth-leading rusher in league history, will re-sign with the team on Monday and then announce his retirement.
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LaDainian Tomlinson
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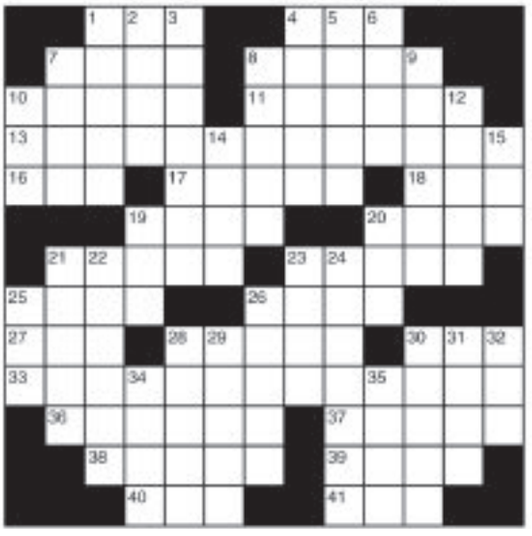
Crossword

Across

1 Year-end abbr.
4 Tavern
7 Check
8 Hears the alarm
10 Winter warmer
11 Not digital
13 Brief showbiz gig
16 "Once Upon a Mattress" prop
17 Bullwinkle, e.g.
18 Kanga's offspring
19 Nil
20 Surrounds, with "in"
21 Tolerate
23 Part of LED
25 Drop (down)
26 Mysterious character
27 Tier
28 Praises highly
30 Old French coin
33 Tiny villages
36 Wipes out
37 Pica alternative
38 Dictator's aide
39 As well
40 Mound stat
41 "— Boot"

Down

1 Chopped into cubes
2 Carolina college
3 Asserted
4 Suit component
5 Soviet proclamation
6 4-Down accessory
7 Treat for Fido
8 Rodeo rider's yell
9 Took to the skies
10 Stocky steed
12 Travelocity mascot
14 "An Inconvenient Truth" name
15 Two, in Tijuana
19 Energy
20 Weeding tool
21 Unescorted
22 Viny shelters
23 Ranch visitor
24 As an alternative
25 Favorable voter
26 — -Japanese War
28 Last-place finisher
29 Sports venue
30 Popular cheese
31 Aware of
32 Work with
34 Detest
35 Earthenware pot



Sudoku

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9				3	7	1		
	4		9	5				3
2		6				4		8
7				2	8		1	
		7	8	9				1
	8			1		7		6
5	3	1	7					

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's Sudoku

6	5	2	3	4	7	9	1	8
4	9	8	1	5	2	3	7	6
3	1	7	9	6	8	2	4	5
8	3	6	7	1	4	5	9	2
1	2	9	6	3	5	4	8	7
7	4	5	8	2	9	6	3	1
2	6	3	4	8	1	7	5	9
5	7	1	2	9	3	8	6	4
9	8	4	5	7	6	1	2	3

Friday's Crossword

Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

GJY RLDUKNSB ZO RJDRF-
MIKK DM OSNFYO. Z
OIUUDOY CDI HZVJG ONC ZG'
O MNLHYB NSB BNSVYLDIO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU DO NOT WIN A WEIGHT-LOSS CONTEST, COULD YOU SAY YOU WERE BEATEN BY A SLIM MARGIN?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals T

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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. You may be tempted to make a decision about your family life that will mean many major changes over the next 12 months. Wait.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Take extra care when dealing with money. The approaching new moon may tempt you to take the kind of risks that you would usually strive to avoid

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Other people may be dragging their feet and making life difficult for you but there's good news too.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. You may have been feeling vulnerable of late but when the Sun moves into your birth sign on Wednesday your confidence will return with a vengeance.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. When the Sun changes signs the day after tomorrow you will be more concerned with inner issues than what is going on in the world around you

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You may feel that a change of direction is necessary, and you may be right, but don't make it anything too drastic.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. A change of direction is very much on the cards – if you're decisive.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Major decisions concerning your financial situation will have to be made over the next few days.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Even if you are the most logical Sagittarius who ever lived your emotions will lead you today.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. If you don't want to come out and play today that's fine – you are under no obligation to socialize just because friends or work colleagues think you should.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You have achieved much in recent weeks, so don't spoil it now by taking silly risks

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. One of the best times of the year is about to begin but it will be even better if you resolve a domestic situation that has been sapping your emotional energy for too long

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"Man I hate it when peanut butter sticks to the roof of your mouth."
Mel

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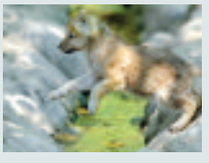

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